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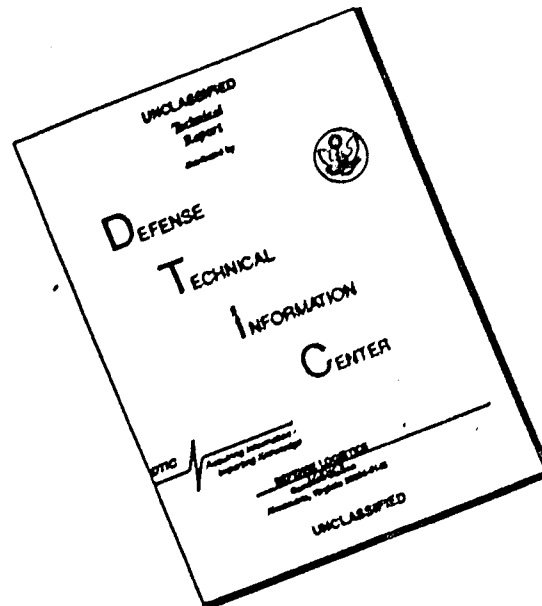
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FOREWORD

Jungle terrain and climate, as they affect tactics, materiel, and manpower, are of interest to the U.S. Army because U.S. troops are daily involved in training for and advising on the conduct of warfare in the jungles of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The Special Operations Research Office has prepared this bibliography of articles and books containing information on experiences in jungle campaigns, suggestions for tactics tailored for use in jungles, and ways of training troops in jungle warfare. It is hoped that this material will be of use to Army schools.

The items contained in this bibliography were reviewed in the course of maintaining a bibliographic survey of the unclassified, English-language sources of information on counterinsurgency. They are divided according to geographic area, and there is an Author-Title Index to aid the reader in locating items.



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80. Muros, (Lt Cdr) Ralph L. "Communist Terrorism in Malaya," U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS, 87 (Oct 1961), 51-57. Ill. LC-VI.08. US naval officer analyzes objectives and activities of the Malayan Communist Party and British counterinsurgency, indicating the salient features that contributed to the final antiguerrilla victory, July 31, 1960.

81. Napier, (Capt) F. S. "One Platoon in the Jungle," SOLDIER (Great Britain), 10 (Jan 1955), 12-13. Ill. LC-U1.S67. This account of one British platoon in Malayan antiguerrilla operations illustrates the difficulties encountered in evacuating the wounded. Examination of killed foe yielded valuable documents.

82. Noll, [pseud]. "The Emergency in Malaya," ARMY QUARTERLY, 68 (Apr 1954), 46-65. LC-U1.A85. Author studies organizational aspects of British counterinsurgency forces, from a local to a national scale in Malaya, and contends that success of British strategy against terrorists developed from the Briggs plan initiating resettlement in 1950.

83. Odgers, George. "With the RAAF in Malaya," AIRCRAFT (Australia), 29 (Aug 1951), 19-20, 40. Ill. LC-TL501.A5613. The role of Australian airmen in anti-guerrilla operations and the effectiveness of the operations are described. Emphasis is on the significance of the outcome of the Malayas counterinsurgency fight to the defense of Australia.

84. Oldfield, (Maj) J. B. THE GREEN HOWARDS IN MALAYA, 1949-52. Aldershot, England: Gale and Polden, Ltd., 1953. xxiv, 191 pp. Ill., maps, apps., notes. LC-DS596.04. Written in the nature of diary, this book is an account of the part played in the Malayan antiguerrilla campaign by the 1st Battalion, The Green Howards.

85. Phipps, (Capt) G. C. "Guerrillas In Malaya," INFANTRY, (May-Jun 1961), 36-40. Concerned with British Army unit's role in helping to end Communist guerrilla threat in Malaya, author describes the conditions, tactics, and techniques of counter guerrilla operations.

86. Pollitt, Harry. MALAYA, STOP THE WAR. London: Farleigh Press, 1952. 12pp. LC-DS596.P6. This pamphlet expresses Communist views on British efforts to suppress Communist terrorists in Malaya, denouncing the war as a means of providing profits for big business. The government is urged to stop a cruel and costly war.

87. Purcell, Victor. MALAYA: COMMUNIST OR FREE? Stanford, Calif.: Stanford Univ Press, 1954. 288pp. Ind. LC-DS596.P79. Author critically evaluates British counterinsurgency policy in Malaya, 1948-54, and argues that British emphasis on military action regardless of political problems is misconceived and doomed to failure.
88. Pye, Lucian W. LESSONS FROM THE MALAYAN STRUGGLE AGAINST COMMUNISM. Cambridge, Mass.: Center for International Studies, M.I.T. [n.d.] 61pp. Author analyzes the British Emergency in Malaya, dating from 1948, and suggests a number of general lessons from the British experience.
89. "The R.A.F. Task Force, Malaya," THE ROYAL AIR FORCE QUARTERLY, 20 (Apr 1949), 86-89. Ill. LC-UG635.G7A15. This article details Royal Air Force operations for two months in 1948. Operations included air drops, air photo reconnaissance, and psychological support of secluded outposts of settlers. Casualty statistics are given.
90. Ranft, (Capt) D. D. "Parachuting in Malaya," ARMY QUARTERLY, 66 (July 1953), 205-07. LC-U1.A65. Author describes in detail a specialized method of air-dropping troops into jungles, devised during the antiguerrilla campaign in 1952. He contends that, with this new technique, a parachute operation can take place anywhere in the dense jungle.
91. Reynolds, (Sgt) J. A. C. "Terrorist Activity in Malaya," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 45 (Nov 1961), 56-58. Ill. LC-VE 7.M4. A lieutenant in the Federation of Malaya Police renders a firsthand account of jungle tactics used on both sides. Author believes use of air raids by the counterinsurgents was successful and a definite morale breaker.

92. Roberts, (Maj) C.M.A.R. "The Lighter Side of Bandit Hunting," ARMY QUARTERLY, (Jan 1956), 155-58. LC-U1.A85. In a humorous vein, author describes the experiences of Operation "Rex" in Malaya. Amusing problems may lead to desperate moments for counterinsurgents in the jungle.

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94. Robinson, (Maj) R.E.R. "Reflections of a Company Commander in Malaya," ARMY QUARTERLY, 61 (Oct. 1950), 80-87. LC-U1.A85. Author conveys tactical lessons learned in 18 months as a company commander in Malaya. He concludes that the most successful antiguerrilla operations are those planned and executed on a company level.

95. Sadlier, (Maj) G. T. "Asiatic Pivot," MILITARY REVIEW, 33 (Mar 1954), 92-97. Dig. from AUSTRALIAN ARMY JOURNAL, (Jun 1953). Author discusses British efforts to counter terrorists in Malaya, describes the government's policy and tactics, and emphasizes the economic and strategic importance to Australia of the final outcome.

96. Seth, D. R. "The Employment of Air Power in Malaya," INDIA QUARTERLY, 11 (Apr-Jun 1955), 174-79. LC-D410.I44. Editor of INDIAN AIR FORCE QUARTERLY outlines the role and effectiveness of the British Air Force--operations, air supply, casualty evacuation, reconnaissance, etc.--in antiguerrilla operations in the Malayan jungle, 1950-55.

97. Slater, (Capt) K.R.C. "Air Operations in Malaya," JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION (London), 102 (Aug 1957), 378-87. LC-U1.R8. In this review an RAF officer draws a number of lessons learned from the antiguerrilla campaign. He believes that, for maximum military results, Army must act with Air as "one entity."
98. Slimming, John. IN FEAR OF SILENCE. New York: Harper, [c. 1959]. 173pp. Based on his personal experiences as a member of the Malayan Police Service seriously wounded in a gun fight with Communist guerrillas in 1952, author presents a novel of jungle warfare in Malaya during the period of Communist terror.
99. "A Supply Dropping Mission in Malaya," THE ROYAL AIR FORCE QUARTERLY, 2 (Oct 1950), 326-29. Ill. LC-UG635.G7A15. From firsthand observations, an anonymous author gives technical details on supply drops by the Royal Air Force to security troops engaged in antiguerrilla operations in the Malayan jungle, 1950.
100. Sutcliffe, (Lt Col) M.W. "Malayan Operations," U.S. ARMY AVIATION DIGEST, 8 (Oct 1962), 10-15. Ill., map. AL. Author discusses British COIN experience against Chinese Communist Terrorists in Malaya, 1948-60. He describes CT aims and tactics. British ground and air offensive operations, reconnaissance, and effectiveness of measures.
101. Tacchi, Derek. "Jungle Medicine," JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS, 97 (Oct 1951), 274-77. This article offers a glimpse into the everyday life of a medical officer with troops fighting guerrillas in Malaya in 1949-50.

102. US Dept of State. BACKGROUND: Malaya: Trouble Spot in Southeast Asia. Washington: Dept of State, July 1953. 11pp. Ill. This official US report on the Malayan war briefly surveys political administration in Malaya and the British-Malayan struggle against Communist terrorists. It expresses US support for the British counterinsurgency effort.
103. Warner, Denis. OUT OF THE GUN. London: Hutchinson, 1956. 239pp. Ill., maps, ind. LC-DS518.1.W3. Partly from firsthand observation, Far Eastern correspondent shows the problems the West faces in Asia by describing Communist guerrilla warfare in China, Indochina, and Malaya. Failure of French and Chinese countermeasures discussed.
104. Warner, Denis. "Target--Malayan Bandits," AIRCRAFT (Australia), 29 (Feb 1951), 16-17, 38. Ill. LC-TL501.A56. Far Eastern correspondent records the notable success of Australian airman's anti-guerrilla operations in Malaya. Their main task was to bomb terrorist camps and to supply food and ammunition to counterinsurgency forces in the jungle.
105. Whitehead, (Group Capt) J. "What Price Malaya?" THE ROYAL AIR FORCE QUARTERLY, 2 (Jan 1950), 9-11. Ill. LC-UG635.G7A15. Author discusses causes of the stalemate in the Malayan war, describing the 1950 British counterinsurgency effort. He urges that the British try to obtain cooperation from the Malayan population in order to end the war.
106. Woodhouse, (Capt) J. M. "Some Personal Observations on the Employment of Special Forces in Malaya," ARMY QUARTERLY, 66 (Apr 1953), 69-74. LC-U1.A85. Author analyzes tactics of Malayan Scouts during the 1951-52 antiguerrilla campaign, drawing the conclusion that special forces are effective when operating as small units in the jungle.

Philippines

107. Asprey, (Capt) Robert B. "Waller of Samar," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 45 (May 1961), 36-41; (Jun 1961), 44-48. Maps, ill. LC-VE7.M4. Author depicts successful US expeditions against Filipino rebel forces in Samar, 1898-1902. For executing 11 natives without a trial, Maj Waller was courtmartialled but acquitted.
108. Baclagon, (Lt Col) U. S. PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGNS. Manila: Graphic House, 1952. xvii, 388pp. Ill., maps, ind. LC-DS671. B3. Head of Soc Sci Dept, Philippine Military Academy, traces history of Filipino resistance campaigns against the various Spanish, American, and Japanese occupations and their counterinsurgency operations, 1896-1945.
109. Baclagon, Uldarico S. LESSONS FROM THE HUK CAMPAIGN IN THE PHILIPPINES. Manila: M. Colcol & Co., 1960. x, 272pp. Ill., apps. Basing his book on Filipino student officers' theses, Col Baclagon describes the anti-Huk campaign and draws lessons for the future. Specific operational examples are given to support each lesson.
110. Bashore, (Capt) Boyd T. "Dual Strategy for Limited War," MILITARY REVIEW, 40 (May 1960), 46-62. Author describes strategy and tactics used by Magsaysay to counter the Communist Huk guerrillas in the Philippines. The need for studying this subject is stressed.

111. Bernstein, David. THE PHILIPPINE STORY. New York: Farrar, Straus and Co., 1947. xii. 276pp. LC-DS672.8.B4. Filipino struggle for independence against Spanish, American, and Japanese occupations is discussed in terms of political and economic aspects. This book is a useful complement to Baclagon's PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGNS.
112. Bowers, Faubion. "The Land-locked Pirate of the Pacific," HARPER'S MAGAZINE, 210 (June 1955), 35-39. LC-AP2.H3. Author describes the origin and nature of the elusive Filipino bandits led by Kamlon on Jolo Island, and outlines the government's counteroperations using the special Jolo Task Force, 1947-55.
113. "Colonel Yay" [Panlilio, Yay]. THE CRUCIBLE: An Autobiography. New York: The Macmillan Co., 1950. xi, 348pp. The author, Filipino-American newspaper-woman, tells her life as chief of staff for Marking's guerrillas, 1942-45. Brief references to the Japanese counter-measures against the guerrillas.
114. COUNTER-GUERRILLA OPERATIONS IN THE PHILIPPINES, 1946-53: A Seminar on the Huk Campaign held at Fort Bragg, N.C., June 15, 1961. 72pp. Five panel members, participants in the anti-Huk campaign, show the tactical lessons of the anti-guerrilla war through panel discussion followed by questions and answers.
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116. Dua, (Capt) Eulogio M. "Our Scout Rangers," PHILIPPINES ARMED FORCES JOURNAL, 4 (Aug-Sept 1951), 16-23. This article primarily concerns Ranger selection and training. It contains an account of several of the Rangers' anti-Huk operations.
117. Farinas, (1st Lt) Jose R. "AFP's Scout Rangers," PHILIPPINES ARMED FORCES JOURNAL, 9 (Nov 1955), 18-27. In the post-WW II anti-Huk campaign, the Rangers operated as semiconventional forces in the Philippine Army. This article describes Ranger selection and training and details several antiguerrilla operations.
118. Fertig, Claude E. "American Engineers with the Filipino Guerrillas," THE MILITARY ENGINEER, 41 (Sept-Oct 1949), 366-68. LC-TA1.P85. An American engineer relates his experience working with guerrillas on Panay from 1942 until his evacuation by submarine on March 20, 1944. Col Fertig briefly mentions Japanese countermeasures.
119. Hammer, Kenneth M. "Huks in the Philippines," MILITARY REVIEW, 36 (Apr 1956), 50-54. Reviewing the intraguerrilla conflicts of 1941-45, author analyzes the events that led the Filipino Government to fight the Communist Huks in the post-war period. Some of the counterinsurgency socio-economic measures used by President Magsaysay are described.
120. Hurley, Vic. JUNGLE PATROL. New York: E. P. Dutton and Co., 1938. 399pp. Ill., maps, bibl., app., ind. LC-HV8255.A2H8. Author describes counterinsurgency in the Philippines, 1899-1902, and particularly the work of the US-officered Philippine Constabulary. Created in 1901 to fight native rebels in jungle warfare, it performed in excellent fashion.

121. Kalaw, Maximo M. "Filipino Opposition to the Japanese," PACIFIC AFFAIRS, 18 (Dec 1945), 340-45. LC-DU1.P13. Author describes Filipino guerrilla operations in WWII and Japanese countermeasures. The Japanese policy of collective responsibility for individual acts meant inflicting terrorism on the population.
122. Rentfrow, Frank Hunt. "Which We Are Proud To Serve," LEATHERNECK, 14 (June 1931), 10-11, 44-46. LC-D501.L4. Author depicts the outbreak of the Filipino uprising against the American occupation, 1899; the Balangiga incident, 1901; and the efforts of US Marines under Maj Waller to counter the insurrectionists, 1901-1902.
123. Sanchez, (Maj) Jorge A. "Guerrilla Warfare in Luzon," ARMORED CAVALRY JOURNAL, 56 (Jul-Aug 1947), 26-29. Philippine Army officer describes organization and activities of Filipino guerrillas who fought the Japanese, 1941-45. Japanese terroristic countermeasures tended to cancel effect of their propaganda promising independence.
124. Santos, (Maj) Guillermo S. "Martial Law in the Philippines," PHILIPPINES ARMED FORCES JOURNAL, 2 (Aug 1949) 28-33. Author discusses a Philippine Government plan to declare martial law in order to counter the seditious activities of Huk guerrillas in Central Luzon.
125. Scaff, Alvin H. THE PHILIPPINE ANSWER TO COMMUNISM. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 1955, ix, 165pp. Ill., app., map, ind. A scholarly account of the triumphant struggle against the Huk movement. Author attributes success mainly to the economic and social reforms made under the leadership of President Magasaysay, 1951-54.

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127. Tirona, (Lt Col) Tomas C. "The Philippine Anti-Communist Campaign," AIR UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY REVIEW, 7 (Summer 1954), 42-55. Philippine Air Force officer describes successful antiguerrilla campaign, 1951-54. Excellent account of countertactics, including socio-economic, political, military, and psychological warfare measures.
128. Villa-Real, (Lt Col) Luis A. "Huk Hunting," THE ARMY COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL, 5 (Nov 1954), 32-36. Ill. LC-U1.A893. From his experience as a battalion and regimental commander, author describes Philippine antiguerrilla operations in the Pambul Section. He details various countermeasures which the government and army employed.
129. White, John R. BULLETS AND BOLOS. New York: The Century Co., 1928. xx, 348pp. Maps, ill., ind. LC-D3685.W4. Author recounts his life in the Philippine Constabulary, 1901-14, showing the hazardous and courageous counterinsurgency operations of the American-officered Philippine Constabulary in the jungle.
130. Wolfert, Ira. "American Guerrilla," in IRREGULARS, PARTISANS, GUERRILLAS, ed. Irwin R. Blacker. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1954. Pp 457-70. This story of Long Baxter, who fought against the Japanese as an American guerrilla in the Philippines, briefly covers some of the Japanese defensive measures against the guerrillas.

131. Yquin, (Capt) Thomas C. "Horse Cavalry and National Defense," PHILIPPINES ARMED FORCES JOURNAL, 9 (Nov 1955), 11-17. Author discusses the value of horse cavalry in the Philippine Islands, giving a brief description of the role played by the cavalry in counterinsurgency operations after World War II.

South Vietnam

132. "Americans in Vietnam: What Price Victory in the Jungle?" NEWSWEEK, 59 (April 30, 1962), pp. 36-45. Detailed account of U.S. assistance program in counterinsurgency warfare in Vietnam--new military techniques and resettlement plan. Points out the U.S. dilemma posed by Diem's undemocratic regime.
133. Ball, George W. VIET-NAM: Free World Challenge in Southeast Asia. (Dept of State Publ 7388, Far Eastern Series 113.) [Washington: Dept of State, 1962]. The Under Secretary of State explains the motives and methods of US assistance in Vietnam and reports success of certain socio-political-economic measures in the antiguerrilla warfare.
134. Elegant, Robert S. "Agonizing Opportunity in Southeast Asia," THE NEW LEADER, 45 (Jan 22, 1962), 18-20. Expert on Southeast Asian affairs critically analyzes US dilemma and responsibility in the area, particularly in Vietnam. He foresees need for a long-term US military, political, and economic commitment.

135. Elegant, Robert S. "The Long Haul in Vietnam," THE NEW LEADER, 45 (June 25, 1962), 16-17. In a concise analysis of the current military and political anti-guerrilla campaign in South Vietnam, author concludes that, so long as the Communists' supply route through Laos remains, the situation will not be stabilized.
136. Ennis, Thomas E. "Light and Shadows on Vietnam," CURRENT HISTORY, 41 (Dec 1961), 335-40. A specialist on Southeast Asia believes that the Viet Cong aim is to unite Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam, in order to support long range Communist plans to conquer India and Pakistan.
137. Frederick, Otto, (ed.), "Guerrilla Warfare," NEWSWEEK, 59 (Feb 2, 1962), 29-34. From on-the-spot reports and Washington interviews, Editor Friedrich has described U.S. counter guerrilla program in South Vietnam. Good background review of the situation and the problems faced in countering insurgency. Interesting statistics on strengths and costs.
138. Jones, (Capt) Richard A. "To My Replacement," INFANTRY, 53 (July-Aug 1963), 38-42. MAAG officer highlights "lessons learned," for the benefit of his replacement, as U.S. adviser with S. Vietnamese Army in the battle against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. Food and water supply in jungle situations are given particular attention.
139. Kleinman, (Lt Col) Forrest K. "Report from Vietnam," ARMY, 13 (Sept 1962), 21-36, 90, 92. Ill. Contributing editor of ARMY reports various phases of US-Vietnamese counterinsurgency campaign against the Viet Cong guerrillas as he witnessed it during his visit in 1962. Effectiveness of the Self-Defense Corps and the Civil Guard is emphasized.

140. Livingston, (Capt) George D. "Jungle Camp," INFANTRY, 53 (July-Aug 1963), 52-54. Ill. The author describes some counter guerrilla tactics and illustrates the characteristics of a good, secure base from which to conduct such operations in jungle situations.
141. Marshall, S.L.A. "The Front Lines of Asia: An Exposed Flank in South Vietnam," THE REPORTER, 26 (June 7, 1962), 26-29. Ill. This is a report on organization, activities, and tactics of U.S. and S. Vietnamese forces in the battle against Viet Cong. Resettlement of the "montagnards," mountain tribes, was a set-back for Communist guerrillas.
142. Martin, Robert M. "Up Front With U.S. Guerrillas in Asia--An Eyewitness Report," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 50 (Apr 24, 1961), 54-56. This is an informative account of US officers' work in training the people of South Vietnam and Laos for guerrilla warfare. The tactics and strategy of the guerrillas are also described.
143. Rose, Jerry A. "I'm Hit, I'm Hit, I'm Hit," SATURDAY EVENING POST, 236 (Mar 23, 1963), 34-47, 84. Ill., map. AL. An American correspondent reports on U.S. Special Forces' role in war against Communist guerrillas in S. Vietnam. He describes defensive operation which began when Strike Forces' camp was infiltrated and attacked by Viet Cong battalion.
144. Rose, Jerry A. "Our Undeclared War in Vietnam," THE REPORTER, 26 (May 1962), 30-32. This article describes a joint US-Vietnamese plan, combining military operations with civic action, to combat the Viet Cong guerrillas. Although many specific measures appear to be effective, the success of the overall strategy remains to be seen.

145. Schanche, Don "Last Chance for Vietnam," SATURDAY EVENING POST, (Jan 6, 1962), 13-21. Ill., map. AL. This is a first-hand report on the progress of S. Vietnam's war against the Viet Cong. The author believes Diem must allow Americans a more powerful role in the operation of his military forces if the Viet Cong are to be eliminated.
146. "South Viet Nam," TIME, 80 (Jul 20, 1962), 26-29. Ill. This article, with a description of a typical action of the guerrilla war in the jungle, gives a view of the military situation in Vietnam. It reports that the tactics taught by US advisers, especially the use of helicopters, are beginning to show results.
147. "Tough Men and Terrain for an Ugly War," LIFE, 51 (Oct 27, 1961), 44-51. Ill., map. AL. When S. Vietnamese soldiers failed to cope with the Viet Cong by using conventional infantry tactics, the U.S. sent guerrilla specialists to S. Vietnam as members of its military advisory group. This article highlights the training program.
148. U.S. Army Special Warfare School. TACTICS AND TECHNIQUES IN COUNTER GUERRILLA OPERATIONS. Fort Bragg, N.C.: SWS, n.d. 99pp. Ill. This instructional manual provides details on organization, logistics, training, and offensive and defensive tactics of a counterinsurgency force.
149. Warner, Denis. "The Many-Fronted War in South Vietnam," THE REPORTER, 27 (Sept 13, 1962), 33-35. Australian journalist presents an overall appraisal of the strategy and tactics of both the Viet Cong guerrillas and US-Vietnamese counterinsurgency forces. He concludes that this antiguerrilla war is still being lost, but more slowly than before.

150. Woodyard, (Capt) John H. "Ambush by Bamboo," INFANTRY, 52 (Jul-Aug 1962), 10-11. Civil Guard Advisor, MAAG, describes the jungle booby traps of pointed bamboo--on which victims are impaled--made by the Viet Cong guerrillas. Author suggests jungle boots with steel soles and avoidance of trails as the best US troop defense.

Other Asian

151. "Laos," INFANTRY, 51 (May-Jun 1961), 54. Map. LC-UD1.I6. Laos has considerable strategic value from its location in relation to other SE Asian countries. These facts on terrain, climate, transportation, and population may be of value to troops sent there to maintain this strategic position.
152. Kenefee, Selden. "Guerrillas of the Indies," THE CAVALRY JOURNAL, 54 (Mar-Apr 1945), 54-57. Ill. LC-U1.C33. Former Director of Netherlands Information Bureau in Washington tells of Dutch-Indonesian resistance to the Japanese on Timore and Japanese countertactics against them during World War II, 1942-45.
153. Mintz, Jeanne S. INDONESIA: A Profile. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co., 1961. ix, 241pp. Ill., maps, bibl., ind. LC-DS615. M5. Author provides general background information on Indonesian nationalism and struggle for independence; describes the Japanese pacification policy, 1942-45, and reviews Dutch counterinsurgency, both before and after WWII.

154. Mossman, James. **REBELS IN PARADISE:** Indonesia's Civil War. London: Jonathan Cape, 1961. 257pp. Maps, ind. CIA-DS 644.W91. From firsthand observations and interviews with both rebel and loyalist armies, author covers the early (1958) phases of the Civil War, revealing causes and nature of the 1957-60 conflict in Indonesia.
155. Nondeplume, (Col) [pseud]. "A Military Briefing on Laos," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 45 (Apr 1961), 36-39. Map, ill. LC-VE7. M4. From firsthand observations author surveys the terrain, communications, and tropical diseases in Laos and recommends the organization and equipment suitable for antiguerrilla operations under such conditions.
156. O'Ballance, (Maj) Edgar. "Revolt in Borneo," THE ARMY QUARTERLY, 87 (Oct 1963), 91-98. In Dec 1962 Azahari and his Peoples' Party instigated a revolt in the British-protected Sultanate of Brunei. British and Gurkha troops descended on the country and succeeded in restoring order, but a hard core of rebels is still at large in the interior.
157. Zimmerman, (Maj USMC) John L. "Jungle Allies," U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS, 75 (Aug 1949), 873-79. LC-V1.U8. Japanese social and economic policies towards the natives of Guadalcanal caused them to help US Marines during World War II. Author briefly mentions Japanese terrorism against the informers on Guadalcanal.

Latin America

Brazil

158. Cunha, Euclides da. REBELLION IN THE BACKLANDS. Tr. Samuel Putnam. Chicago: Univ. of Chicago Press. [1944]. xxxii, 526pp. Ill., ind. Journalist covered uprising of 1896 and so infuriated Brazilian officials with this critique of their methods that they assassinated him. This is a classic history of the counterinsurgency campaign.

Colombia

159. Nusbaum, (Lt Col) Keith C. "Bandidos," MILITARY REVIEW, 43 (July 1963), 20-25. Ill. The current campaign by the Colombian Army against native banditry proves the soundness of U.S. counterinsurgency doctrine. Offensive combat, civic action projects, and psychological operations are ending bandit control of rural areas of Colombia.

Nicaragua

160. Edson, (Capt), M. A. "The Coco Patrol," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 20 (Aug 1936, 18-23, 38-48; (Nov 1936), 40-41, 60-72; 21 (Feb 1937), 35-43, 57-63. Maps. LC-VE7. M4. This is a detailed firsthand account of the USMC Coco River patrol, which tracked bandit guerrillas in Nicaragua, 1928, and finally succeeded in eliminating or dispersing them.
161. Gray, (Maj) John A. "The Second Nicaraguan Campaign," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 17 (Feb 1933), 33-41. LC-VE7.M4. Author compares nature of Nicaraguan campaign of 1926-30 with other Marine operations in Latin America. He describes methods employed to drive out Sandino and his bandits: air searches and bombardments, pack train patrols, etc.

General Jungle Operations (Including Training)

162. Andlauer, Louis. "Air Support in Counter-Guerrilla Warfare," JOURNAL OF THE UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION OF INDIA, 91 (July-Sept 1961), 199-203. Ill. Author gives example of air support in a jungle operation to illustrate that small, lightly equipped troop units can make most efficient use of helicopters and telecommunications in jungle warfare.

163. Callwell, (Maj) C[harles] E. SMALL WARS: Their Principles and Practice. 2nd. ed.; London: HMSO, 1903. xxi, 559pp. LC-U240. C32. Maps, ind., gloss. An outstanding early work on strategy, tactics, and organization of antiguerrilla warfare, with examples of British campaigns up to 1899.
164. Clutterbuck, (Lt Col) R.L. "Bertrand Stewart Prize Essay, 1960," THE ARMY QUARTERLY, 81 (Jan 1961), 161-81. Author explores necessity of training men in unorthodox small-war techniques, in imaginative exploitation of intelligence and nonmilitary factors, as well as in cordons, sweeps, and standard police detective means.
165. "Defense in the Jungle," INFANTRY, 52 (Mar-Apr 1962), 53-54. This excerpt from a training manual based on Philippine experience describes types of traps, obstacles, weapons, and use of camouflage in jungle warfare. It emphasizes the desirability of close contact and companionship between men on the firing-line.
166. "Effects of the Tropics," INFANTRY, 52 (March-April, 1962), 3-4. This article stresses the need for constant logistical support of units operating in the tropics and describes the effect of the jungle on communications, weapons-supply, evacuation, and troop movement. Pertinent for counterinsurgency forces.
167. Foxley-Norris, (Wing Cmdr) C. N. "The Use of Air Power in Security Operations," ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION JOURNAL, 99 (Nov 1954), 554-58. AL. RAF officer uses Kenya and Malaya to show how air power as a major weapon has become limited in effectiveness when used against well-organized insurgents with a will to win, in jungle terrain.

168. Isaksson, (Col) O. H. "The Australian Jungle Training Centre," INFANTRY, 52 (May-Jun 1962), 52-55. Ill. The Commandant of the Centre directed his staff in the preparation of this article on training forces. They were drawn from a cross-section of the community and trained to fight in jungles under conditions of counterinsurgency.
169. Livingston, (Capt) George D. "Immediate Action Drills," INFANTRY, 53 (July-Aug 1963), 43-45. Ill. The author describes immediate action drills, ambushes, defenses, and signals, i.e., planned reactions to common situations that occur in jungle counter guerrilla encounters.
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